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Education of European and Eurasian children in Bangalore

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Memo I

With reference to the Secretary's note on letter No 130 of 22nd May from Govt of India Home Dept, it will be observed that a copy of the Director's letter No 3936 dy 12th Feb 77, was submitted to India, with this Office No 1227/56 dy 3rd March 77. (Vide para 2)

2 In para 101 of his report for 1874 75 the Director stated that within the limits of School going age in Bangalore, there were 778 boys and 829 girls, of whom according to School Returns 748 boys and 628 girls received instruction He further shewed a balance of 32 boys and 203 girls, who attended private Schools, or received instruction at home

3 The figures obtained by the Bangalore Municipality shewed again that there are in Bangalore 837 boys and 755 girls of whom 612 of the former and 471 of the latter attended Schools leaving 225 boys and 284 girls

(total 609) taught at home)
The figures obtained by the
Municipality are stated to be
the "result of a Census of the
European and Eurasian
children in Bangalore" The
returns furnished were sent
in original to the Director,
but an abstract of them is
in the file below

In her letter of 12th
Feby Mrs Rice accounts for
the discrepancy between her
figures and those furnished
by the Municipality as follows -
1st That her figures were
based on the Census of 1871,
while those obtained by the
Municipality was in 1876
2nd Her figures include
Military as well as Civil,
the Municipal returns "ap-
parently refer mainly to the
civil population and com-
prise also the Military so far
as to take in Children of pen-
sioners and others who have
retired from the Army
3rd Her figures include
all between ages of 6 & 18
while the Municipal figures
were only between 6 & 16
Mrs Rice thought that the

totals of European & Eurasian children given by him ext 1607 and the Municipal Statement of 1592 pretty nearly coincide The proportion of sexes however showing a greater difference, the Municipal returns making out 59 more boys but 74 fewer girls than he had stated He was inclined to think that the details were furnished with reluctance to the Municipality and that the number of girls is not really less than he had estimated while the number of boys may be greater - He therefore assumed that there were 850 boys and 800 girls, or 1650 children of School going age in Bangalore That the figures obtained by him of children actually attending Schools ext 748 boys and 628 girls are perfectly reliable To these he had added 87 boys and 108 girls taken from the Municipal returns as attending private Schools or Schools not included in his return Thus showing 835 boys and 736 girls at School, leaving only 15 boys and 64 girls unaccounted for, of whom he observed that it was im-

possible

to question that most are the children of gentlemen and others taught at home.

Mr Rice added that he thought that his previous opinion that the means of Education for European & Eurasian children are not inadequate was fully borne out by the present inquiry and that many of the Schools are capable of receiving a certain number of additional pupils without inconvenience and without increase of accommodation or establishment &c.

5 The Govt of India are not satisfied with the information supplied and point out the "manifest discrepancy" in the Accounts, for while the Municipality show that out of 1692 children of School going age about 509 or nearly one third are not attending any Schools, the Director estimates the children of School going age at 1659, which number does not include Children of Soldiers, and them including apparently attendance at Regimental Schools, makes it appear that only 79 children are not receiving instruction

Govt observe that it is not clear whether many children of retired Soldiers and other European settlers at Bangalore are permitted to attend regimental Schools,

and remark that the supposition is inconsistent with the practice on this side of India, and also inconsistent with the assertion of the Municipality that 509 children "are said by their parents not to attend any school"
They also point out that although in the Chief Comm[r] review on the Report for 1874-75, it was remarked that the number of children of mixed parentage unprovided with instruction was not inconsiderable, neither in the Report for the following year nor in the review thereon is any definite information given on the exact state of indigenous European & Eurasian Education in the Province, they therefore request the collection & submission of exact and detailed information in regard to the present state of European & Eurasian Education, not including children actually in the Army -

19/6/77

In sending the Bo. of P.I. a copy of my letter to India & when reply arrived that the Supreme Govt. depr[t] causing a fresh enumeration to precede by the Municipality of all children of Europ[n] parentage in Bangalore, pending which of course further proceedings cannot be taken by the Bo. or the Govt. by order* there does not seem to be information regarding the Roman Catholic & Protestant schools & I do not know what are the private schools not included in the returns, which are mentioned in para 7 of the letter of 12 Oct last as forwarding an addition of 195 boys & girls to the total returned by the Educ[l] Dept. in May last. Presumably Roman Catholic Boys' Schools are included in the Cantonments & Bangalore & Protestant Boys' Schools are not.

* Since writing the above I have been informed by the Director of Public Instruction that the Municipal Commissioners have agreed to the proposal of the Govt. to cause an enumeration of children of European parentage to be made within the limits of the City & Cantonment of Bangalore, & that the Director has been requested to give effect to the proposal.

Govt. of India
No. 2/5 dated 23/6/77

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Memo II

The Director of Public Instruction and the President Cantonment Municipal Commissioner were addressed as noted by Governor and their replies are now to hand—

2 Mr Rice furnishes a list of the schools not included in his returns which supplied an addition of 195 boys and girls to the number of European and Eurasian children under instruction in Bangalore, as mentioned in para 7 of his letter of the 12 February No 936 These do not include regimental schools The children of pensioners and other European and Eurasian settlers at Bangalore do not attend such schools

3 Referring to the concluding remarks of para 2 of the letter from India (No 130 of 22d May last) the Director

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9/ 1 C's Proy of 29 June 1877 No 3/202/5-12

× From Dr P I of 24 July 77 No 1719
From President M B of 10 July 1877 No 1705

	Boys	Girls
1 × Anglo Indian Boys School	30	26
St Andrews Boys School	35	27
St Francis Xavier School	—	14
Anglo Tevin School Broadway	8	—
Miss Boytons School	3	5
Mrs Lowes	5	18
Mrs Mullards	5	12
Mrs Tyrells	1	6
	87	108

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No 122 Inclosure

Secretary to Chief Commissioner
General Department

Dated 12 February 1877

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Copy sent to Govt of India with letter No 3202 dated 13th March 1877

Perhaps a copy of the Govt Report for 1874 75 can be sent by

No. 3936

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Office of the Director of Public Instruction
Bangalore, 12th February 1877

From

The Director of Public Instruction

To

The Offg Secretary to the Chief Commissioner

Sir,

I have the honour to submit for the Chief Commissioner's information the following remarks on the lists forwarded with your docket No $\frac{10171}{D1098}$ of the 10th ultimo, shewing in detail the number of European and Eurasian children in Bangalore between the ages of 6 and 16, as ascertained by the Municipal Board, with particulars as to those who attend school and those who do not

2 This inquiry arose out of the directions contained in letter from the Government of India No 1, (Home Department — Education) of the 10th July last, reviewing the Mysore Educational Report for 1874 5

3 In that report I calculated the number of European and Eurasian children in Bangalore between the ages of 6 and 18, at 778 boys and 829 girls, or altogether 1607, based on the Census returns

returns for 1871 ~~I~~ also shewed that 748 boys and 628 girls were being taught in various public schools, leaving 32 boys and 203 girls, of whom there could be no doubt that a large proportion attended private schools or received instruction at home

4 According to the report of the Municipal Board, there are 837 boys and 755 girls in Bangalore of these classes, or 1592 altogether, of whom[x] 612 boys and 471 girls are at school, leaving 225 boys and 284 girls, of whom 'almost every one of the parents or guardians say that their children are taught at home'

5 Regarding the discrepancy between the estimates contained in the two preceding paragraphs, it is necessary to be borne in mind,—

1st That my figures were based on the Census of 1871, while the Municipal returns were obtained in 1876

2d That my figures include Military as well as Civil, the Municipal returns apparently refer mainly to the Civil population, but comprise also the Military so far as to take in pensioners and others who have retired from the army, a numerous class in Bangalore

3d That my figures included all between the ages of 6 and 18, the Municipal figures those only between 6 and 16

On these grounds some difference in the numerical

results

results was inevitable The effect of the first would be to make the municipal figures exceed those of my report the effect of the other two would be to make them lower How far the two counterbalance one another it is impossible to say

6 As regards the general totals of European and Eurasian children in Bangalore, my statement of 1607 and the municipal statement of 1592 pretty nearly coincide. The proportion of the sexes, however, shews a greater difference, the municipal returns making out 59 more boys, but 74 fewer girls, than I had stated. I am inclined to think that the details were furnished to the Municipality with reluctance, and that the number of girls is not really less than I had estimated, while the number of boys may be greater I will assume therefore that all told there are 850 boys and 800 girls, or 1650 children of school going age.

7 The returns obtained in this Department, of children actually attending schools connected directly or indirectly with Government, as given in my report, are I think perfectly reliable. The figures were, 748 boys and 628 guls. To these I add 87 boys and 108 girls, ascertained by the Municipality to be attending private schools

or schools not included in my returns 2nd 5 The result shews 835 boys 15 and 736 girls at school There remain therefore, adopting even the enhanced total of the last paragraph, only 15 boys and 64 girls unaccounted for, of whom it is impossible to question that most are the children of gentlemen and others taught at home

8 I think, therefore, the opinion previously ex-pressed, that the means of education for European and Eurasian children here are not inadequate is fully borne out by the present inquiry, and the consideration that many of the schools are capable of receiving a certain number of additional pupils without inconvenience and without increase of accommodation or esta-blishment, suffices to show that provision also exists for meeting the present growth of the juvenile population.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

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Director of Public Instruction

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Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore held at Bangalore 29th June 1877

Letter from the Director of Public Instruction Mysore & Coorg No 3936 dated 12th February 1877 — Do — from the Secretary to Chief Commr of Mysore & Coorg No 12,277 dated 3d March 1877 to the Secretary to the Govt of India, Home Dept. — Do — from the Govt of India in reply No 130 dated 22nd January 1877

No 3202 dated 29th June 77
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Orders ~~to be referred~~ to be communicated ~~to the Chief Commissioner~~ in the foregoing letter dated 12th March 1877, the Chief Commissioner ~~of Mysore~~ ~~and Coorg~~ ~~is requested~~ directing a fresh summary to be made by the Inspectors of Schools of Mysore Children of Mysore parentage in Bangalore ~~Secondary Institutions~~ & Requesting ~~that~~ he will further explain

omit this? DD

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~~It can be ascertained by~~ following
~~the Director~~ in the words
regarding which doubts
are entertained. ~~Explanation~~
2 ~~From the estimate~~ 2 ⅓ Hungarians known
~~furnished by the Director,~~
~~the Chief Commissioner~~
~~is to be informed~~ that are
the private schools or
schools not included
~~as~~ in the returns which
are mentioned in para
1 of the letter, as regards
the non-admission of 1956 boys
and girls to the numbers
returned by the Educational
Dept and whether Regi-
mental schools are in-
cluded in that category
3 It is presumed that
children of Europeans
and ~~Native~~ Eurasian Christians
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tend such schools, but
the Director is requested

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4 5 The President of the
Municipal Council is
requested to state the
precise agency employed
in the preparation of
the Returns forwarded
with his No 2674 dated
29th November 1876 and
whether in the absence
of any additional estab
lishment to aid the Mu
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enumeration, the exact
accuracy of the returns
can be Vouched for.
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To Alex J.P. & Chowdhry
President Municipal
Council Mangalore

25/8/77

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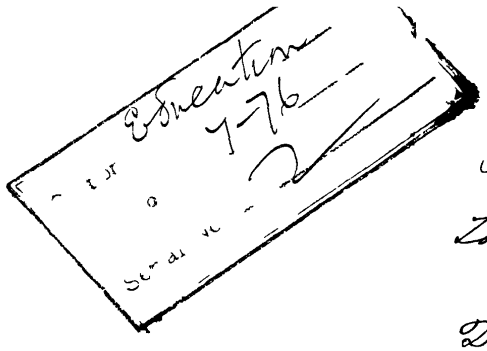

Draft order

Government of Mysore
Educational

To The Director of Public Instruction, Mysore
The President, Munpl Commrs, Bangalore

Dated 29th June

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No 3202
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Communicating Copy of Corrce on the subject of the present State of education among the Children of European & Eurasians in the Bangalore Inspection the Submission of the detailed information called for by the Govt of India

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age between 6 & [illegible]

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Leaving 509 Children
Children [illegible]
Names of the [illegible]
[illegible] Children are

[illegible] Race [illegible]
Children under the
[illegible]

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Boys 835
Girls 736
Tot 1571 attending School

Boys 850
Girls 800
1650

Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore Educational Department
29th June 1877

From the Off Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Secretary to the Government of India, Home Department No 12277—Edl 56 dated Bangalore 31d March 1877

With reference to the 2nd clause of para 2 of your letter No 179 dated 10th July 1876 com municatin the orders of he Government of India on the Mysore educa tional report for 1874— I am desired by the Chief Commissioner to state that from a return which has been obtained through the agency of the Bangalore Municipalty of the number of children (European and Eurasian) of school going a e in Bangalore it appears that the number of boys and girls of these classes who attend school is 1 083 out of the aggregate of 1 592 The figures as regards those who attend and who do not attend school are given marginally

Attending School		Not attended school	
Boys.	Girls.	Boys	Girls.
612	471	225	284

Of those 509 in number returned as without regular instruction it is stated that almost every one of the parents or guardians say that the children are taught at home

The Director of Public Instruction a copy of whose letter No 936 dated 12th February 1877 on the subject is herewith enclosed while re arding the return of children under instruction as reliable considers that the school-going population in Ban alore may be returned at 1 650 instead of 1 592 the addition be ing chiefly made in the number of girls which for reasons stated he thinks has been underrated On the other hand Mr Rice finds that by adding to the municipal return o those under instruction the number of boys and girls who attend *pri a* schools and schools (Regimental &c) which are not included in the Municipal Commissioner s enumeration that number may be properly increased from 1 08 to 1 571 † the sult being a balance of 79 children (15 boys and 64 girls) whose mode instruction is not accounted for

Boys.	850
Girls.	800
	1 650

† Boy	83
G l	736

The Chief Commissioner is glad to admit that assuming as he does the general correctness of Mr Rice s calculations the opinion expressed by him in s annual report for 1875—76 as to the ade quacy of the existing means of education for this class the population is borne out by the statistics now presented

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7 The returns obtained in this department of children actually attending schools connected directly or indirectly with Government as given in my report are I think perfectly reliable The figures were 748 boys and 628 girls To these I add 87 boys and 108 girls ascertained by the municipality to be attending private schools or schools not included in my returns The result shews 835 boys and 736 girls at school There remain therefore adopting even the enhanced total of the last paragraph, only 15 boys and 64 girls unaccounted for of whom it is impossible to question that most are the children of gentlemen and others taught at home

8 I think therefore the opinion previously expressed that the means of education for European and Eurasian children here are not inadequate is fully borne out by the present inquiry and the consideration that many of the schools are capable of receiving a certain number of additional pupils without inconvenience and without increase of accommodation or establishment suffices to shew that provision also exists for meeting the present growth of the juvenile population

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From the Offg Secretary to the Government of India Home Department (Education) To the Chief Commissioner of Mysore No 1230 dated Simla the 22nd May 1877

I am directed to acknowledge your letter No 12277—56, dated the 3rd March last replying to the remarks made by the Government of India in their orders* on the Mysore education report for the year 1874—75 on the subject of the adequacy of the means of education provided for European and Eurasian children

* Home Department No. 179 dated 10th July 1876

2 The statistics submitted with your letter under acknowledgment do not seem to explain satisfactorily the discrepancies which attracted the attention of Government of India in July last In your review on the report for 1874—75 you remarked† that the number of children of all parentage unprovided with instruction was not inconsiderable but neither in the report for the following year nor in your review of it was there any definite information on the exact state of indigenous European and Eurasian education in the Province Your present letter shews that the calculations on Bangalore Municipality more than confirm the unfavorable opinion you expressed on the report of 74—75 shewing as they do that out of 1 592 children of school going age about 509 or nearly one third are not attending any school though the parents and guardians of most of them say that they are getting instruction at home The Director of Public Instruction estimates the children of a school going age at about 1 650 which number does not include children of soldiers, and then including apparently children in attendance at regimental schools, makes it appear that only 79 children are not receiving any instruction

† Page 5

3 There is a manifest discrepancy in these accounts It is besides not quite clear whether many children of retired soldiers and other European settlers at Bangalore are permitted to attend regimental schools The supposition is inconsistent with the practice on this side of India and it is also inconsistent with assertion of the municipality that 509 children are said by their parents not to attend any school

4 I am directed to request that you will collect and submit to the Government of India exact and detailed information in regard to the present state of European and Eurasian education, not including children of soldiers actually in the army It is very desirable to have as accurate statistics on the subject as possible, Bangalore being one of the most important centres as regards the number of European and Eurasian children of school going age

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No 3202—Edl 5, ted Bangalore, 29th June 1877

Ordered, that the foregoing correspondence be communicated to the Director of Public Instruction, who is requested to submit further explanation on the following points regarding which doubts are entertained

2 It is desired to know what are the 'private schools or schools not included in his returns' which are mentioned in para 7 of Mr Rice's letter of 12th February last as furnishing an addition of 190 boys and girls to the number returned by the Educational Department and whether regimental schools are included in that category

3 It is presumed that children of pensioners and other European and East Indian settlers at Bangalore do not attend such schools but the Director is requested to supply distinct information on this point

4 The President of the Municipal Commission is requested to state the precise agency employed in the preparation of the return furnished with his No 2674 dated 29th November 1876 and whether in the absence of any additional establishment to aid the municipal officers in the enumeration the exact accuracy of the return can be vouched for

T CLARKE
Offg Secretary

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

EDUCATIONAL

To

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
MYSORE

PRESIDENT MUNICIPAL COMMISSION
BANGALORE

Dated June 20th

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Communicating copies of correspondence on the subject of the present state of education among the children of Europeans and Eurasians in Bangalore, and requesting the submission of the detailed information called for by the Government of India

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Section Education
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From The Director of Public Instruction

To

Secretary to Chief Commissioner,
General Department

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Order Nos 3202 Edl 5 of 29 ultimo

Visit Report No 4639 7th Sept/77

No 1719 - 25/ Office of the Director of Public Instruction
Bangalore, 24th July 1877

From

The Director of Public Instruction,

To

The Offg Secretary to the Chief Commissioner

Sir,

Referring to Chief Commrs Order No 3202 - Educl 5 of the 29th ultimo, I have the honour as directed in para 2, to append in the margin a list of the schools not included in my returns which furnished an addition of 195 boys and girls to the number of European and Eurasian children under instruction in Bangalore as mentioned in para 7 of my letter No 3936 of the 12th February These it will be seen do not include regimental schools The children of pensioners and other European and East Indian settlers at Bangalore do not attend such schools

Govt Order added

	Boys	Girls
Anglo Indian Poor School	30	26
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St Frances Xavier School	-	14
Anglo Vern School Broadway	8	-
Mrs Boytons School	3	5
Mrs Lowes	5	18
Miss Millards	5	12
Mrs Tyrells	1	6
	87	108

2 With reference to the concluding remarks of para 2 of the letter from the Govt of India No 130 of the 22d May last, I would beg to point out that my estimate includes

) included military ~~in~~ both cases both in reckoning the school-going population, and the number of children under instruction The Municipal Commission will report on the results of the enumeration of the children, not including those of soldiers actually in the army, as required in para 4 From the returns of the Educational Department, there were on the 31st March 1877 the following numbers under instruction in Bangalore in Government and Aided schools alone exclusive of regimental schools, and also of private schools which are not aided or inspected by Government-

	Boys	Girls
Government Schools	16	–
Aided Schools	592	554
	608	554

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant-

Director of Public Instruction